OUSTED SOCIALISTS

Chief Counsel for Suspended Assemblymen Is Succeeded by Seymour Stedman.

DEFENSE IN CONFERENCE

All Records Massed in Effort to Prove Party Is Legitimate and Working in Open.

semblymen suspended pending an invesleft to-day for Saranac Lake to rest. tortions. One after another the leading deorge O. Monroe of Chicago, who is an in person at the Department of Health.

A statement issued by the Socialist dein a mental haze like the dervishes independent candidate for the same dele-A statement issued by the Socialist de-fence committee says: "In Mr. Hillquit's fence committee says: "In Mr. Hillquit's Continuing the Governor said he bechief counsel.

It is pointed out, however, that Mr. Hillquit "will remain in daily and inthe committee, and will return in about

The five Assemblymen appeared today before the paymaster of the Assem-bly, but were told there was no money They served notice immedi-

Defence Masses Its Evidence.

All the evidence for the defence of the socialists was massed to-day at a conference of the Assemblymen and their DANIELS COMES TO ounsel. It includes "every platform declaration, constitution, manifesto of other official pronouncement of the So day of its organization to the present date; likewise all similar declarations and constitutions of the State organization in New York and the county or ganizations involved; also all public acts and declarations of elected Socialist officials in this State and in the House of

Up-State Is With Sweet.

It became evident to-day that the on geographical lines, up-Staters re-maining firm in their-belief that Speaker Thaddens C. Sweet and his advisers have plenty of evidence to produce against the Socialists before the investitation is over, while most of the New York representatives are uneasy over

Having had a day to think over the evidence presented to the Judiciary Committee, expression is heard on all sides other noted Democrat." now that the speech of Assemblyman August Claessens, read into the record. probably will be regarded as sufficient on which to base his expulsion from the tee get no more evidence against Some of the up-Staters are frank admit that they would vote against Mr. Claessens for voicing the sentiment that the great mass of Americans are "bestini," and that they are "thick-headed" concerning Socialism; that many of the New York judges are "thieves or else receivers of stolen prop-erty"; that the rest of the Assemblymer are "that bunch there with their stolen

In some quarters it was intimated to day that the Republicans in the Assem bly are split wide open over the So-cialists but those on the inside maintain this is absolutely untrue. Even on the Judiciary Committee, they point out, the o-called split is between New York and

Messages Praise Sweet's Stand.

Four of the thirteen members of the committee, all from Greater New York, are said to have voiced sentiments inimical to the Assembly proceeding. These are Evans of The Bronx and Bloch of New York, Demograts, and Stitt of licans. The other nine, including one who is ill, are inclined to be with Chairnan Louis M. Martin on his rulings and Speaker Sweet has received fully 500

letters and messages from many parts of the United States backing him up in his stand against the Socialists. One Chicago lawyer, whose name is withheld, wrote that he was willing to aid in the case against the five Socialists in every way without charge because he feels so atrongly on the subject. He lost a son Former Gov. John A. Dix wrote: "We

must separate the sheep from the goats. There is only one American way, and that is to stamp out the anarchistic

Charles L'Amoreaux of Schohari said: "For the sake of humanity, stand by your guns and load them to the mustie and then shoot to kill. Americanism

on trial.' Frederick M. Ackerson, presiding Judge of the State Court of Claims, wrote: "You are standing at one of the crucial moments in the history of Ameri-

can institutions. May God give you clear vision and steadiness of purpose to finish what you have begun."

William B. Ellison, former Corpora-William B. Ellison, former Corpora-tion Counsel of New York city, said in his letter: "I have yet to be persuaded

that the elements of disorder in this country are any better than they have and not as bad as they dare to be. William T Hornaday, president of the American Guardian Society, wrote: "At this critical hour the very foundation of our Government is assailed by a motley

mass of allens and renegade Americans Socialism, harbor Bolshevists, I. W. W. Communists, anarchists and other ingerous elements." Frank H. Know, broker, of Albany,

if the grand old flag is to wave vic-torious over the alien enemies who have rame to our free land to stir up trouble." Charles R. Skinner, former State Comview: "Those devils are not fit to live in a country like ours, notwithstanding the World and Mr. Hughes."

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in "Cross Road" Variety.

Bryan's attack at Spartanburg and Senator Poindexter's letter of criticism for his stand on prohibition Gov. Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey put down his own barrage last night. He issued a statement in which he referred to the Senator's effort as a "mental fandango" and included both the great Commoner and included both the great Commoner and the Senator under the term "cross road fanatica." In the statement he outlined his reasons why, as an American citizen, he would go the limit in supporting a legal fight against prohibition.

Regarding the Senator's letter Gov. Edwards declared himself "amazed at the wildness of his statements" and the wildness of his statements," and added: "It begins to look to me as if this prohibition propaganda was akin to the epidemic of St. Vitus's dance in the quit, chief counsel for the Socialist Assembly, and the senting of the socialist Assembly, the senting of came anywhere near the victims of the semblymen suspended pending an inves-madness were forced against their will fully complex primary law of that State, to go through the most peculiar con-has accepted a challenge to debate with

lieved his position to be perfectly clear to the people of New Jersey. "Of course," he said, referring to Sen-Hillquit "will remain in daily and in-timate touch with the proceedings before me to say that I am not to be stopped

such empty threats as made by this political mountebank who is seeking a nomination so great that compared with his record and his personality the atfor them. They served notice immediately that they would ask the courts for a writ of mandamus to compel the paymaster to give them their salaries, but Gilbert E. Lee of their counsel advised against this action for the time being.

Als record and his personality the action to every one extends on this paymaster to give them their salaries, way and I will not turn back. I besure the good sense of the countries ple of the country to what this amend-

cialist party of the United States," ac-Despite Bryan View.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - Secretary Daniels to-day took issue with William Jennings Bryan, who has stated in public addresses that Chairman Cummings Representatives from this State, all of of the Democratic National Committee which will prove conclusively that the either should dissociate himself from been, a legitimate political party operating in the open on perfectly legitimate and constitutional lines."

The statement in the open on perfectly legitimate and constitutional lines."

Mr. Cummings attended the open of the national committee chairmanship. The statement in regard to Mr. Hill- inaugural dinner, at which an Edwards Presidential This is the first work Mr. Hillquit launched, and in reply to Mr. Bryan This is the first work air. Initially has undertaken for a year and a half, said he was present only as a "neutral." and it has been understood among his. Mr. Daniels said he had read Gov

colleagues from the beginning that he Edwards's platform with a great deal of would not remain in Albany continuinterest, and had found "at least 90 per ously to subject himself to the intense cent, of it" excellent and agreeing thorstrain involved. He has had two weeks oughly with the best principles of Demoof travel and hard work and sustained cratic statesmen of the past and pres-them exceedingly well." Naturally, the Secretary said, he could not agree with Mr. Edwards on the prohibition question, but this point

should not be allowed to overshadow the sentiment of the Assembly still is split great good in the remainder of the Governor's platform. "I believe," continued the Secretary, "that Mr. Cummings acted with perfect propriety in accepting an invitation to a dinner given to a Democratic leader. If I were national chairman I would not

hesitate to attend such a dinner.

Cummings undoubtedly would have ac-

cepted if the dinner had been to McAdoo, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Hoover or any crat is entitled to his own opinion." William Jennings Bryan said to-day after Assembly, even should the Judiciary reading Secretary Daniels's statement

> wards's inaugural banquet was proper. HALTS LA GUARDIA'S FOOD SALE INQUIRY

mings's action in attending Gov. Ed

Hylan Shelves His Resolution Pending Other Action.

President F. H. La Guardia's attempt o force an investigation of the conduct army food sales under the auspices of the Department of Markets was blocked yesterday by the Mayor. resolution he presented was ordered tabled at the meeting of the Board of Estimate. Mr. La Guardia announced he would move immediately to have

Congress make the inquiry he proposes When the resolution was introduced directing the City Comptroller to investigate the conduct in office of Dr. Jonathan C. Day, former Commissioner New York, Demograts, and Stitt of and Edwin J. O'Malley, fits successor.
Kings and Pellet of Manhattan, RepubMayor Hylan led the victorious faction opposed to such a move through a lively wrangle. Louis H. Hahlo, appearing for Comptroller Craig, started the debate by saying the Commissioner of Accounts was looking into the matter, but the

Mayor cut him short, remarking that he would explain the situation. Mr. La Guardia said that as he took an active part while a member of Congress in getting the surplus food to the public he sought an explanation of the \$590,000 profit derived from its sale here when it was understood that there should be no profit. To this the Mayor replied that he also had that understanding, and it was because of the apparent casualties, mismanagement of the sales that he had dispensed with the services of Dr. Day. Reports mismanagement of the sales that he had dispensed with the services of Dr. Day. Reports from Vera Cruz state the This was the first time his Honor went tremors demolished at Couztlan all

ie completed his inquiry. Commissioner O'Malley is getting

tired of repeated investigations and threats of investigation from various quarters, he said yesterday. "Why can't they let me alone for

Haig to Retire February 1. London, Jan. 23.-Field Marshal Halg (Earl of Bemersyde) will retire Feb-ruary 1, when the post of Commander in Chief will be abolished, says the Doily Mail this morning. With the abolition of this post, the newspaper adda command of the army will revert to the Army Council, as in pre-war days.

Kennedy 12 Bortlandtet JANUARY SALE OF WARM UNDERWEAR Clearance of Odd Lots of Underwear at \$1.15 a garment, worth \$1.50 & \$2.00. Heavy Wool Shirt and Drawers, \$1.85 each Fine Balbriggan

Medium Weight, \$1.00 a garment Union Suits-Special at \$2.00 Broken Sizes-Values to \$4.00

CRITICS FANATICS GERARD TO DEBATE 1,332 FRESH CASES WILL LOSE HILLOUIT Puts Bryan and Poindexter FOR PRIMARY RIGHT SPUR FIGHT ON 'FLU

In response to William Jennings Accepts South Dakota Defi of G. O. Moore, Chicago Lawyer, for March 2.

HOOVER SECOND CHOICE

Would Fight Him if on G. O. P. Ticket Surrounded by "Old Gang."

Being privileged to do so. Judge Gerard has designated Sioux Falls, S. D., as the place and March 2 as the date. He said yesterday he would be there at that time, prepared to give a good account of himself, and forensically to fiatten the or thwarted in my endeavor to uphold the dignity of the State of New Jersey and the rights of my fellow men by any has received no inside information does not know Mr. Monroe and so far has received no inside information as to his oratorical ability

The law says a candidate may chalenge another to debate, and if the challenge is not accepted, either in person or by representative, the challenged "I wrote him," explained the Judge "that I supposed he was challenging me to a joint debate, but if not I would ac-

he might name. "Under the law, I chose the place and CUMMINGS'S DEFENCE date. The law states that the debate shall be held in the court house at 8 o'clock in the evening, and that, if anything else is going on there at the time it must be adjourned. It states that the debate shall be governed by Roberts's

cept a challenge for any form of contest

rules of procedure, whatever they may Chooses Brond Subject.

Asked what the topic of the debate uld be, Judge Gerard said it would be the principles enunciated by the andidates. "Mine were," he added,
"Make and keep the country safe for democracy." That is pretty broad and will cover almost anything." President Wilson, who was chosen by

the Democratic proposal convention in South Dakota as the majority choice, failed to file his declaration by January 1 and his name will not appear ballot. The delegates to San Francisco convention from that State will have to cast their votes on the first ballot for either Gerard or Monroe, depending on which one wins in the primaries, which come on March 23. Judge Gerard said yesterday he still stuck to Hoover as his second choice

for the nomination I am my first choice as the next President," was the way he put it, "but Mr. Hoover comes next. If he is a candidate I suppose it will be on the Democratic ticket. If he runs on the Republican ticket and I am the Democratic candidate I will fight Mr. Hoover to the last ditch, for the Republicans are too reactionary. As President Mr. Hoover would be surrounded by the same old Republican gang."
"It is too early for me to make my

choice as Mr. Wilson's successor," said George Gordon Battle, Democrat, yesterday, "but I must say I think Mr. for the office.

Julius H. Barnes, booster in chief of the Hoover for President boom, took ex-ception yesterday to the flat declaration of some newspapers that the conference of Thursday was political. "It was the regular meeting of the directors of the European Children's Fund." Mr. Barnes explained, "and not a word of politics

was discussed at the gathering."
"There is no authority or sanction,"
Mr. Barnes added, "for any organization work in the form of Hoover clubs or any other similar organized effort. There is not a dollar of campaign fund or a dol-"The situation is exactly as when I

behalf: and personally I do not believe he will permit himself to become a can-didate unless there is unmistakable evidence of spontaneous and popular de-mand for him." Certain good friends of Mr. Hoover

went so far yesterday as to declare with no reservations that he and not Senator Hiram W. Johnson would get the delegates to the Republican convention from California.

EARTHQUAKE IN VERA CRUZ. Structures Are Reported

Demolished. Mexico Cirr, Jan. 23 .- Strong earthquake shocks were felt in the city of Vera Cruz yesterday. There were no casualties, although some residences

on record as to his reason for ousting structures which were not destroyed in the earthquake of January 6, while The debate was closed when Mayor shocks lasting twenty minutes caused Hylan sald the Commissioner of 'Activation for the damage at Salmoral and San counts would make a full report when Francisco de la Penas.

china and table crystal.

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ment that led the department to abandor the use of influenza vaccine, as follows: In an establishment employing three thousand persons fifteen hundred of the employees were vaccinated against inapproximate 5 per cent, absence in each group, the record of the vaccinated begroup, the record of the vaccinated be-ing one-tenth of 1 per cent. worse than through the performance. He is ex-pected back on Monday.

that of the unvaccinated group. Dr. Copeland renewed his call yesterday for nurses who will volunteer to serve full or part time. Their names, addresses and telephone numbers are desired. Trained or untrained (practical) nurses are wanted. Trained nurses will be paid \$6 a day, or 75 cents an hour when working on part time. Untrained nurses will receive \$4 a day or 50 cents an hour. Untrained nurses must apply

Cases Reported by Boroughs. Tabulation at the Department of Health yesterday showed the new cases and the deaths of the day from influensa and pneumonia distributed among the boroughs as follows:

ensa. 1,332

leaths from pneumonia.

In other words, while the number of cases of influenza reported on October 4. 1918, was about the same as the number reported yesterday, the Ceaths were senator twice as great, and while the number of cases of pneumonia for Octumber of cases of pneumonia for Octuber 4, 1918, was about twice as large tober 4, 1918, was about twice as large twice 4, 1918, was about the same as the num-

tober 4, 1918, was about the deaths on the as yesterday's figure, the deaths on the power to bring about the nomination of the General.

Among the New York city Republicans yesterday. Thirty-six cases of influenza and three cases of pneumonia were reported yes-terday to the Jersey City Board of Health. All cases were said to be mild.

Trenton Prison Bars Visitors.

No deaths were reported.

Following the appearance of a number of cases of influenza in the New Jersey State prison in Trenton orders were issued last night prohibiting visitors. Prison officials declined to state the number of cases in the institution, but it was said there had been no deaths from the disease.

The American Red Cross issued a statement last night that last October every chapter of the organization received detailed instructions as to how o organize to combat a recurrence influenza. The Red Cross assured Dr. Copeland that it is ready to cooperate

in the fight in New York city. When William A. Wilkins, a travelling salesman, returns to his home at 516 West Twenty-sixth street he will find that his wife and four small children, Il with pneumonia, have been removed to the New York Hospital. notified Patrolman Nightingale of the West Twentieth street station yesterday of the plight of the family and he an ambulance. The mother s only 23 years old. The children are Leonora, aged 6; Sarah, 5; Elizabeth, 3, and Richard, 1.

Mrs. Louise Walters, 34 years old, and her three little daughters—Evelyn, aged 7; Louisiana, 6, and Viola, 2—were noved from their home, 437 East enty-ninth street, to Reception Hos-William Fellowes Morgan, president pital yesterday. All are ill with influor the Merchants Association, said he enza. The father of the family also is did not want to commit himself to Mr. Hoover, but he felt he would make a to remain at home.

41 DEATHS, 2,230 NEW CASES IN CHICAGO

One-tenth of City's Police and Car Men Are Stricken.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The influenza pneumonia epidemic continues in in 2,230 new cases of influenza with 4 deaths, and 321 new cases of pneu spoke two weeks ago. He will not permit for both diseases and the greatest num-his friends to organize sentiment in his ber of deaths in a single day since the twin diseases returned this year,

Direct responsibility for the break-down of the city's nursing force and its present inability to supply "dying people in their beds with a drink of water" was placed upon the State Board of Registration by Health Commissioner Robertson.

Ten per cent, of the police force and of the conductors and motormen on the surface lines have been hit by the present epidemic. The influenza cases at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station show another increase, with 77 new cases and a total of 984. Sixty five new cases of pneumonia were re

Fifty-one spitters were fined \$1 each by Judge Stewart to-day charged with expectorating in public. The men were arrested as a result of new drastic or-ders to curb the influenza. Several business men and tradesmen were

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 23.—Eight cases of Spanish influenza have been reported in Wilmington, 25 in Penns-grove, N. J., and several others in

towns scattered through the lower section of Delaware. ALBANY, Ala., Jan. 23.—The stylinge

malady reported from Oklahoms and other Western States and later diagiosed as "intestinal influenza" has broken out in Decatur and Albany, several cases being reported.

COLD LAYS UP BARRYMORE. His Part in "The Jest" Is Taker

by Miss Gilda Varest. John Barrymore, star of "The Jest," employees were vaccinated against in- had to retire from the cast at the fluenza. Comparison later showed an Plymouth Theatre temporarily last night because of an attack of grippe. Mr. Barrymore was afflicted by a severe cold

Meanwhile his part is being taken by Gilda Varesi, who was scheduled for the role earlier in the season when it looked for a while as though Mr. Barrymore would go abroad. The character which Miss Varesi has been playing in the drama was taken by an understudy.

PRAYING 4 YEARS FOR WOOD AS PRESIDENT

Editor Masson Tired of "Se-

nility and Stupidity." Thomas L. Masson, editor of Life, scathingly arraigns the present Admin-istration in a letter to the Leonard Wood Campaign Committee. He writes:

"For four years, individually and col-ectively, day in and day out, my family and I have been praying that Leonard Wood will be the next President of the United States. We are tired of corruption and incompetency, of pussyfooting, prevaricating and profiteering, of smug

present epidemic, shows that the ravages of the disease in 1918 were much more four years he stood for everything we severe than now. On October 4, 1918, stood for. Are we for him? We are there were reported 1,695 new cases of influenza, 914 new cases of pneumonia, forty-two deaths from influenza and 463 deaths from pneumonia.

deaths from pneumonia.

from Julian Street and Herman Hage-dorn also were made public.

who will serve on the local Wood com-mittee with Herbert L. Satteriee, Robert C. Morris and Arthur Woods are Perley Morse, Courtland Nicoll, Mrs. John Francis Yawger and John H. Iselin.

Friends of Gen. Wood declare that the ecceptance of the Eastern management of the Wood movement by Representative Norman J. Gould has more significance than would appear on the surface. Mr. Gould played a leading part in the last Republican unofficial convention and was one of the active leaders in the Whitman campaign. He is popular in the Congressional delegation, and it is believed he might swing many of them into the General's camp.

Representative Gould will open his neadquarters on Monday at the Hote

Plague in East Sileain.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—Prague advices t the Lokal-Anzeiger report an outbreak of plague in East Silesia, believed to have been brought from East Galicia. People are collapsing in the streets and the mortality from the disease is rising, the

Swiss Official Resigns. BERN, Jan. 23 .- Dr. Felix Coalonder nas resigned from the Federal Council. has resigned total as the reason. Dr. Ill health is given as the reason. Dr. Coalonder is a former President of

Switzerland.

CURRAN PURSUES HIS COURT HOUSE QUEST

Is Unable to Discover Resolutions Having to Do With the New Building.

TRACED TO COMPTROLLER Mayor.

Borough President Has New Clash With Mayor, but Makes No Progress.

yesterday found Henry H. Curran, Pres-dent of the Borough of Manhattan, still pursuing the clusive board resolutions dealing with and appertaining to the new court house, a pursuit which the Borough President began at the precedng board session, when he said he did not believe the resolutions were in the office of the Comptroller.

, Mr. Curran took up the trail afresh yesterday when the Mayor referred to the court house committee a resolution by the Borough President regarding the grade of streets within the court house

mittee?" quickly inquired Mr. Curran.
"The Comptroller," replied the Mayor.

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it," retorted Mr. Curran, as Maurice Connolly, President of Queens, remarked that the action of the board occurred

"Where's the resolution?" promptly demanded Mr. Curran. "I can't find it either in the office of the secretary of the board or in the office of the Com roller. I've asked the Comptroller thre times for a copy of that resolution and three times I've been put off.

"If the court house committee is conposed solely of the Comptroller you con-fine the spending of the money and the auditing of the accounts to the same

"Well, that's all right," replied the Mayor. "The Comptroller is a com-petent man, and an honest man too." Having expressed that confidence the Mayor referred the resolution to the Court House committee without further That was the second colloguy with which the Manhattan Borough Presi-dent and the Mayor enlivened the meet-

The meeting of the Board of Estimate esterday found Henry H. Curran, Present of the Borough of Manhattan, still William Wirt Mills, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Plant and Structures, reported to the board that

the buses were giving satisfaction and charging a 5 cent fare. "I am informed that the passengers are paying 10 cents," blandly remarked Mr. Curran. The Mayor hastened to the defence of his child.

"You are informed about a lot of things," he said, turning to Mr. Curran You needn't make any such statemen here and think you're going to get away with it. The fare is 5 cents

and is advertised so on the buses We are not going to allow the traction "Who appointed him?"

This board," answered Mayor Hylan. The traction interests have had the "That's the first time I've heard of people by the throat."

Helter-Skelter

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Widely dispersed, but obeying an instinct which has survived centuries of separation, the oppressed and suffering Jews of Eastern

Throughout Galicia, Rumania, Poland and Ukraine whole communities are setting their faces toward the Promised Land. In remote Siberian camps, in Manchuria and in other distant lands, homesick Jewish soldiers are longing and striving to reach their ancient home. In chaotic Russia, where the subsistence of three-fourths of the Jewish population has been destroyed, more than a million will join the pilgrimage. Many from all these lands are already struggling on their way—the rich with their treasure, the scholars with their lore, the workmen with their skill and the poor with their last hope.

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